TEMPHIS APPEAL.

WHAT REPLOYERS AND STRIKERS PROPOSED CHECK TO HONOPOLISTS. The correspondents of the New York The APPEAL has already informed its Heruld have interviewed railroad readers that, although an act of the New officials and strikers, and the state-York Legislature requires that the telements given have many interesting graph poles in New York City shall be points in them. The sum of the actaken down and the wires put undercounts given by managers of roads is ground before Novembernext, not a step about as follows: Col. S. Humphrey, has been taken toward obeying the lawpresident and a receiver of the Wabash The telegraph monopolies, especially the road, said, at Sr. Louis, that the trouble otorious Western Union, are coolly sethad been greatly exaggerated. When

| April 1999 | Company | C was not large enough," and he pities the

oward men whose behavior is irreing with the self-control the strikers er hibit. Mr. Connor, Gould's partner said the Missouri road would not yield out, reduction has public sympathy under any circumstances; the Gozerno had called out the militia, but he hoped of victory. At Springfield, Ill., on Tuesd y, the Legislature unanimously adopting to the men interviewed, we find an with the Wabash railway strikers, and ng confidence that "the the Senate has a bill before it to stop men won't get left;" the engineers have railway pooling in the State. The Her the strongest organizations ald, in an editorial article, strongly conin the country and they never demns the position of the railways in strike without good grounds, and the strike. There have been trades unthey can hold out. All the good i nists imprisoned on charge of conspi engineers are in it, the roads dare not any in connection with strikes. Accord endanger life by running inferior ones; ing to the account telegraphed to the and massengers will not go on roads where New York Herald two months ago from such are employed; the men will be St. Louis, there has been a conspiracy of quiet if no violence is done to them. suployers of a kind that has gained for An interviewed conductor feared there them condemnation; for the men conwould be bloody murder before the spired against, sympathy. strike was over; the engineers are more powerful than the company; they stand together, and when a strike is ordered eath of a Well-Known Musician-Apthey will szcrifice everything for each other. An officer of the engineer union said the members were strong ADERDERS, March 13 .- Mr. J. F. Disney

self-reliant men, with a fine organization and plenty of money. They can remain on strike for an indefinite period; at a given signal they can stop almost every comotive in the United States, as some coars ago they stopped the whole Grand Trunk road; they have no connection with any other union, and are sufficient provided with means and power to secure victory; they have all the good engineers and it would be too much risk to run trains with bad ones

States, himself to be its head, and is

serious consequences. Should the guess

the Panama canal is completed it will

of the Herald have any foundation

amount having been appropriated by Samuel Kaye has completed his ice property, and it is ready for business. generally understood that Capt. I A WAR THAT APPECES OURSELVES. skes, of this place, will be appointed the President collector of the intern While there are war troubles on the one for the State of Mississing ad for the position than Capt. Sy kes. the martial spirit on the new continen also. Barries, who is reputed to be the

SHOIGUN QUARANTINE. dictator rather than the President of Decided Sensation Over the Smallp

"plicants for Federal Offices

n and agent for some music ho

after a few days illness. He received y attention from the Odd-Fellows, to

ch orde he belonged Dr. E. Paul was called to see him but his case the peless before the call was made.

daj. Val Young is an applicant for su-

his gentlemanly deportment, has may friends here, died this morn

Guatemala, and who is an ambitious and Scandal at St. Joseph, Mo restless man, desires to constitute a Sc. Jossen, March 11.—The smallpox tory, which are designated, described and recognized by the treaties and laws of the united States, and by the executive and the mile south of the city, on the Lake whereas, it is further alleged that certain Joseph, March 11 .- Te smallpox grand republic out of the five Central trary road, to be used as a temporar came deeply incensed. An armed crowd rations for an organized and forcible entry on congregated, which proceeded to the the road camped out for the night. The owner was informed that if he allowed his home to be used as a hospital for small-pox patients he would be hung and the house destroyed, with all its contents. This moraing about 1 o'clock two officers of the Board of Health started for the Mercanian of the Board of Health started for the Mercanian house with a smallpox patient, but were met in the road by the determined men, who drove them back, firing several shots at them. The officers reached here at 3:30 o'clock. At 4 o'clock this morning the armed men took their departure. This carried of the Indian nations and tribes, and to the end that no person or persons may be induced to enter upon said territory where they will not be allowed to remain without permission expression, if Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, building two huge bonfree in and now threatening such entry and occ United States would be involved also, by

is not known what action will be tion of such lands, and all such person of then in the premise. Sheriff Carey was sked to appoint a sufficient number of spaties to protect the officers of the sard in taking possession of the building but sid was refused. This atternoon large number of farmers from the neighborhood of the lake came to the city and promessed processings before lakes. by a rival enterprise in Nicaragua. This an extravagant advocate of the Nicara guan treaty. That journal also says that obscience to the laws and treaties of the numbered proceedings before Judge rub for an injunction restraining the sard from using the building as a pest-part of the government as herein declared, the military power of the United States will be insured to the ground at a late hour. The McLain building was arrest to the ground at a late hour, which were brent of the government as herein declared, the military power of the United States will be insured to the ground at a late hour. The farmers are searchity armed men set it on fire. The farmers are searching for McLain, and they threaten his Barrice's struggle "does not concern us l we do not mean to build a canal unless in the course of this Central American civil war France should undertake a seize upon American territory under the pretext of protecting the De Lessens canal property. Such a step might have

g for McLain, and they threaten his Saloos Blown Up by Gunpowder, be necessary, if not before, for our government to be on its guard against French greed for colonization. The ennection of France with the isthmus s-storm Wednesd y night the sa

sens for closing the houses. He says they a young larner, there and and franged him to a saliroad treatle. Bonham was Bros., gon are closed for good, so far as he has the charged with the murder of his mother, Ark., falls

portant interest for ourselves and our overnment will, no doubt, exercise all SATURDAY : . t .: MARCH 14, 1885 its influence to quiet Barrios and to moure peace.

The Present Status of Affairs in the Indian Territory-A Proclamation by the President.

OKLAHOMA.

Secretary Manning's First Move in the Treasury Results in a Considerable Reduction of

ing themselves in opposition to the The Porce of His Department-Senate

ement of Sherman was his belief that 7 the people as a base slander and wrong interests of his constituents were not ly considered in the action of the comsauhable. On the Texas Pacific the the upon the wool tariff. Sherman ed then to be relieved from furthe vize, but the caucus, by a formal vote lined to relieve him. The misunder rike against a twelve and one-half per verywhere, and the men are confident ding between Sherman and Aldric

a bout 1200 settlers, he said, were camp in Kausas near the Territory border. The

ere threatening to go over the line, but yet had taken no steps of that kind. cops are stationed in the Territory, the

ral said, and will drive out any invad

klahoma question was considered a It was said that the impression

t a meeting of the Cabinet yesterda

evailed among those who contemplated and ng the Territory that President Ar-ur's proclamation relative to trespose

or upon Indian lands, had become in-did with the close of his administration, to prevent such action of the invaders as

uld naturally ensue upon the pre ice of such an impression, it wought best that President Clevela

could issue a proclamation similar list issued white Arthur was the chi

pared and will shortly be issued. It will be invasion of trespessers upon Islan lands in the Indian Territory.

The following proclamation was issue the President this afternoon:

the President of the United States of Ame

WHEREAS, It is alleged that certain ind

luals, associations and persons and cor rations are in unauthorized possession

boma lands within the Indian Ter-

ther persons or associations within territory and jurisdiction of the Unit

In testimony whereof I have hercunto set my band and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

THE FIRST RECEPTION.

Mrs. Hendricks and the Cabinet Ladies Make Their Washington Debni.

By the President: T. F. BAYAND, Secretary of State.

States have begun and set on foot prepared

entive. This proclamation is now p

atement in connection with the exami-stion of Edmund Hudson, editor of the control of this city, that they would prove that the articles published in the Chicago Pribune and Washington Capital assailing ice. Hazen and giving the first information to the public of his having written a etter to the Secretary of War throwing the blame for the tragic termination of the Greely expedition upon that official, and been inspired by the Secretary of War, and they would trace them to his desk and es back, it is said, to the action of the ttee respecting the tariff, and bas urses of procedure. It is likely that and they would trace them to his deek an asideration of nominations during the THE OKLAHOMA QUESTION.

The War Department having agreed t y the stenographer proper fees, he resu his work. With some unimportant tes ony by Capt, Mills, of the Signal offic e prosecution rested its case. The dense had not concluded the examination WASHINGTON, March 13 -- In answer t telegram from the Secretary of War, clative to the exact condition of affairs o Oklahome, Gen. Hatch to-day tele-raphed from Caldwell, Ks., that no tres-sers were now in the Indian Territory. f Mr. Hudson when the court adjourn-CAPITAL POINTS.

Confirmed by the Senate, Washington, March 13.—The Senate of Charles S. Fairchild, of New ork, as Assistant Secretary of the Ti Nominations

Col. Nelson H. Davis, in pector gene be inspector-general with the rank rigadier-general; Lieut,-Col. Absale aird, inspector-general, to be inspector-meral with the rank of colonel; Maj obert P. Hughes to be inspector-general with the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

The Diplomatic Corps at the White The diplomatic corps called at the Exe presentations were made by the Sec

THE PENITENTIARY LEASE. low Cherry, Morrow & Co. Cembin

with the T., C., L & R. R. Co.

o Secure the Control of the State Con-vict Labor at Their Own Terms.

Nashville Banner: The evidence giv efore the Penitentiary Investigating Com-tittee shows that the Tennessee Coa ron and Railroad Company and the firm of Cherry, Morrow & Co, both deposited 10,000 checks with the Governor and maye bonds as bidders for the lease. The acts show also that Mr. Shook and Mr. Therry appeared on the day of auction for heir respective companies and solemnly went through the form of bidding for the lease, making ten bids until the lease was knocked off to the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company.

my should take the lease at a certa-ice agreed upon, and that each compan should pay so much of the lease mon-and should have a certain proportion the convict labor.

Is there a disinterested man in Tenne

see who has a grain of common sense w believes that such an auction was a prop ne, or that there was not collusion at that such an arrangement as was entered into between these two companies and their manner of securing the lease was When these two companies made a

pearance before the public as osten propetitors, and was not their represe g themselves to the Governor as co itive oldders a collusion and a moc petitive eidders a collusion and a mock-ery? They went so far as to deposit sep-arate checks as required by law, and actu-ally went through the farca of bidding time and again against each other to de-ceive the Governor and public, when at that very time they had agreed not to be competitors, but had fixed upon the price and a division of the privileges. It is ab-surd to say there was not collusion and fraud, for the people know it from the evi-dence of the parties themselves.

Another Life Saved.

S. C. Gray, of Dadeville, Ala., writes us:
"I have been using your Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, and I can say, of a truth, it is far sphere. It i ennection of France with the isthmus through the Panama canal, may give them a plea for its protection by their troops in case the war Barrios is starting should threaten its safety, and it would threaten its safety, and it would then become our duty to defend the Maximilian into Mexico. The affair among the Central American States has therefore an im-

parlor, wearing a dress of black satin and tulle, with front of jetted net. Secretary Eavard's second daughter, Mrs. Samuel Warren, of Boston, who spent last week here at her carents' house, has gone to Old Point Comfort for a short visit. Mrs. Manning received in her corner parlors at the Arilington Hotel, and made so favorable an Gordon Memorial Services in the London

A Statement Which Looks Bad for Ex-Necretary Lincoln, Washington, March 13.—In the Haze

Louisville, March 13.-A sensation wa cated here this afternoon by the an d. One and all quietly shut up shop and lesed their games. Many expressed bemselves as glad to quit the business, coulsyille has been the paradise of gamblers for years, and the amount of gamblers for years, and the gamblers of the second of the seco led all proprietors to close up or he rais ons war on gaming has been made re-ntly, and the closing is one of the re-Yet all this painstaking care to sppear as the control of the painter of the painter of the control of the painter of the pain

ciety-Death of Mrs. Priestly. SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.

Canton, March 18.—Mrs. Hattie Wen tell Priestly, wife of James Priestly, county reasurer and a prominent merchant of his place, died last night after a protracted liness. She was a native of Murfrees oro, Tenn., where she has relatives and hany friends. Her funeral this afternoon can the Episcopal church was largely at-The third annual meeting of the Missis

"Yes, I live pleasantly enough with my usband," she said, "but I believe I could have married Augustus if all the girls hadn't made fun of him and said he'd be bald as a pumpkin in a year or two." Young men, take warning, and use Parker's Hair Balsam. Cleanses the scalp, restores color, removes dandruff. Wind and Hail-Storms in Texas, GALVESTON, March 13. - The News pecials from Paige and Kyle, Tex., re-

oride to a national flag presented by Flor-da ladies to Ex-Gov. Perry as the silk had no knowledge of the original aised and spun by them. It is of heavy ilk, richly dyed in scarlet, white and blue, d does credit to that species of industry fill interstices betwern orange culture and ornamental industries of Florida women. This enterprising woman shows, compact and that he recognized his compact and t rward in the near future to become in orids a profitable and extensive one.

he group—one as a natural spray of sauges, a cheery bit of colors, and a large ame group of two or three suspended ha lard ducks on a marble slab, beneath them woodcocks, snipes and various small birds. Though a simple subject it is ex-remely pleasing and trueness to nature classes it a work of merit and artistic ex-"Florida prize fruits are to be seen to be lued," we concluded with, and the ge-al representative, in Col. Magruder, of n the long tab e, with "Florida" above, a hold lettering, were plates of the whole trus family classified, and some already of Magrader shows thirty varieties of or-oges, entered for first prizes in the united States and foreign countries, a

amqua to the mammoth Hart's tardiff:

six months-twelve months with so appropriation, and has nobly gained the point around which all the riches of Florida and just praise of men revolve.
Of cotton,65.600 bales of upland were last year raised and 17,000 of sea-island. Sugar cane, be it known, does not in any State arrive at the perfect ultimate of tesseling.

Parts, March 11—The reported her was a complete of the average of the recent part of the power method for the system of the system of the system of the power method for the power method for the system of the power method for the power metho

ment. Matthews's appointment was the direct result of the subscription of \$300, 000 paid by Gould and Hantington for the carrying of Indiana. The proof of Arthur's knowledge of this

compact and that he recognized his obligation, was shown when he became President. When Arthur began to make posed Effigy Sarpent as his Secretary the Interior. Sergent had been long Hu tington's man in the Senate. With Se gent in the Interior Department the would have been no difficulty about h would have been no difficulty about his having the Pacific grant confirmed. Arthur agreed to appoint Sargent. He was telegraphed to come here. Sargent saw the President and was told by him that he would appoint him. If Sargent had tept his mouth shut his nomination would have gone into the Senate the next day. But he could not help going up to the Senate and telling some of his old associates of his good fortune. A number of Senators when they heard of it went to the President and told him that Sargent's appointment would make a great scandal. appointment would make a great scans Sargent was then switched off Berlin. Simon Cameron then exerted influence for Jerome B. Chatfee for t same place. Arthur promised it to Chai-fee. Huntington heard of this and again went to the White House. He succeeded in defeating Chaffee and getting Teller sa-pointed. Teller had been an attorney for

time to print his copy of the compact gave the story connected with it if twenty-three inches in circumference, weighing eleven pounds; tangerence or kid-glove orange, fourteen inches in circumference. Prize-fruit day is the 15th of March, and though some individual premiums have been bestowed, future time discloses due awards and notice. Col. Magruder is an extensive landowner and fruit raiser, and justly meets with highest commendation for his fruit collection, comprising all others beside the citrus family, which open their sweet secreta to kiss of orient sun.

Platt will not be unwilling at some f

to kiss of orient sun.

The world acknowledges but one Florida. It was first called "Cuatio," then "Florida," the land of flowers. Her novel history records upon her soil the foot of the white man first troo of all the States. It was over her vales and flowery sweeps the Spanish adventurer, Ponce de Leon, his soul enthused by the legend of the Seminole, marched in quest of the liferenewing fountain of youth. The persecuted Hugnenot first sought here an asylum for religious liberty. The geography defines a peninsula sloping south between two sess, the Atlantic and Guif of Mex-

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VA. AND THIN. PEANUTS.

ter and Miss Dodge, and later Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. McMichael and other ladies prominent in Republican society, were seen. Mrs. Bayard and two of her daughters held a brilliant reception at their home on Highland Terrace. The from were in Consumer president, Costello, asserts that not a single mine on the Monogahela river is in operation in full, and easy at the strike air. Mrs. Bayard, who as a woman of first must received in a trained dress of olive satin, over a petitican of great refinement, received in a trained dress of olive satin, over a petitican of cold patin. Miss Fanny Bayard, who assisted her mother, were a dress of pale blue China silk, with overdress and trainings of lace. Miss Catharine Bayard presided over the tea table in the second parlor, wearing a dress of black satin and tulle, with front of lated and the second and the point of having bis State reach creditably the World's Fair.

How the Ex-Secretary of the Navy Squandered the Pauds.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

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Inc. And Item World's Gast Company and this will involve the force employed by the Now Yerr and Cleveland Gas Company and other octionative coal mines. The mines presided to the Monogashela river is in operation in fulls, and easy the strike is the most determined ever arrange then seed of the one and winds of the other had of the other heat of the Now Yerr and Cleveland Gas Company and other octionative coal mines. The mines included in the Monogashela river is in operation in fulls, and easy the strike is the most determined ever arrange them. Several mills have closed down on second of the failors of a coal supply from the mines included in the first strike is the largest State edightin effects of the mines included in the strike is the bear and transcalled and other coverance and transcalled

The Products of the Land of Flowers-

erry-wood racks,
"Where did all of these newspape ome from," he asked. He was told that hey were subscribed for out of the cou-ngent fund of the White House under f them were still running on unexpired

stop every one of these papers. It I want any newspapers I will subscribe and pay for them myself." This is thoroughly consistent with Mr. Cleveland's policy since he started from Albany. He is the first President in a great many years who has paid his own way in coming here. He accepts no presents. He does not care to esume business, while only the small es-out of the public fund. It is therefore very logical and ressonable to suppose ast there will be no junketing misuse of

of the government.

The Dispatch and the Tallapoosa are the wo vessels which have been used in the east by Republican Presidents and their pass by Republican residents and their secretaries as private yachts. It is proposed now to send the Tallapooss off to some South American station for survey duty. She has very light draught and would do for service up the La Plata river where we generally have a ressel stationed. The Dispatch is a very light, frail vessel and is really not safe far out at in bad weather. She is fit only for limit

is, it would be preposterous to expect it to main who seek its aid wilfully abandon every other

oast service. It is possible that she ma be sold unless she can be utilized for coas

arveying in the upper Atlantic

SPRINGFIELD, March 13.—In the joint convention only Domocrats answered to roll-rall. The first ballot was: Morrison, 98; Black, 1; Ward, 1. The second and third ballots showed no change. Ad-Bargar teeth and lips that glow the while, Give light and color to a smile; And, infinitely more than this,

Give light and color to a kies, But both must suffer from the want Of the life-giving SOZODONT.